Treating The Wrong Disease

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality they are all only symptoms caused by some weakness or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better by reason of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Fa-

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GOV. MILLS LIKES EL PASO AS Is Easy to Get Acquainted With and Has a Judicial Air, but a Smile That Says "Howdy." We of New Mexico are slad—proud to be here. New Mexico appreciates deeply the courtery of El Paso's hospitality. We look upon El Paso as a part of our state, and to have a celebration in honor of Arizons and New Mexico is like going among our own poople. The Governor's Arrival. Arriving at the union station with his small party at 6 colock Thursday in give not passed through to the state, and to have a celebration in honor of Arizons and New Mexico is like going among our own poople. The city of El Paso is properous

in honor or Arizona and New Mexico is like roing among our own people. "The city of El Paso is prosperous and besutiful and we are proud of it. We feel that it is a part of our new state, commercially and affectionately, if not geographically. Were it possible for El Paso to be in our state we would probably be a part of it. It is destined to be one of the eight great cities of the west and we are proud to have a part in its upbuilding and prosperity.

"It is fitting and proper that the two states should be welcomed into the union by this, the largest city in our section. Arisona was at one time a part of New Mexico and we are brought together again by the bond of friend-ship which has been woven around us by El Passo and her good people. For the state of New Mexico I thank her and hers for this magnificent greet-

and his pictures look like him, so it is an even break between the two as to which is the best looking. A man, he he governor or just a plain citizen, is as young as he feels, and at this estimate of men, Gov. Mills is a young man among young men. Although his heir is gray, almost white, and his mustache is silvered, his ruddy face denies all signs of advancing years and the smile which larks in the corners of that silver it toped mustache is burned on a hair.

Governor Shore are but many years. These towns are but six miles apart and Thursday aftermoon the governor and the acting mayor spent nearly an hour talking about the old towns and discussing about the old towns and discussing the people who lived there. Sloan is younger than Hewitt so they did not speak of the old swimming hele. watch littles in the correcte of that are ver tipped mustache is hung on a hair trigger ready to chase lineif instanter over the features of New Mexico's first state governor, who said the things in quotation marks at the opening of this no state in the union can show a clean-

grotation marks at the opening of this sericle.

The Mills Red Tie.

If it takes nerve to wear a silk hat on state occasions in the west, a man who will wear a red the is supplied with confidence aplenty. That is exactly what Gov. Mills doen It is a fad with him. Red is the badge of youth as well as courage, and Gov. Mills has both in abundance. That red fourthhand is as much a part of Gov. Colquitt, is one of the leading sportsmen of Texas, and is a good printer, too. He always commands the Texas Rifls team when it goes east to compete with the other crack shots and has generally bragged about it until this year; this time, the Texas first fove in haberdashery and as soon as he gets back into the indiored business suit, that red the will entircle the wing collar and Gov. Mills will be happy.

Not Mark to Meet

Having been a United States judge, presiding at Las Vegas for a number of years, Gov. Mills has the judicial pose and manner. But there is none of the dry-as-dust about New Mexico's governor. He is as informal as his carmine neckwear and wants to be

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erit.
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ater taken to the Harvey house, where he was entertained as dinner by James G. McNary.

There was no band at the station, but

Personalities: Notes About the Visitors

Who's Who Among "The Big Ones."

L. J. Wortham, a representative in this is his first El Paso visit in a long county, and a member of governor is fitting and proper that the Colquitt's sizif, has the fluest head of hair in the senate. It is slightly streaked with gray. "Incomparable" is his favorite word referring to Texas or anything in Texas,

Governor Richard Sloan and acting mayor J. I. Hewitt both came from Onio. Sloan spens his boyhood days in Good Looking Man.
Governor Mills looks like his pictures and his pictures look like him, so it is for many years. These towns are but

Another colonel on the staff of Gov. Colquitt is an auti of the Big Gun type. Jake Wolters was the general manager, the general commander, the general attorney and the general director of the antis is their statewide fight and, because he won, statewide fight and, because he won, he believes he is campaign manager enough to go to the United States sensite when Balley lays down the toga, although Louis J. Wortham doesn't agree with him. Wolters has already announced for the job but the Fort Worth man with the fine physique is "waiting for the lightning to strike." Col Wortham generally has a lightning rod in the air, however,

Adjutant Gen. Albert S. Brooks, of New Mexico, might be called captain-general, for he is both. He is a real captain in the United States army retired, and so accustomed to a uniform that he actually came into El Paso in civilian clothes when he reached here with Gov. Mills, but when he did get into the gold and blue of the adjutant general's rank, he looked like a jewelry store. Capt. Brooks used to be stationed at Fort Bliss and is as popular in El Paso as he is at the New Mexico capttal.

Gov. Richard E. Sloan, of Arizona, has all the dignity he will need when he dons the ermine and takes his seat as first presiding justice of the new federal court of Arizona. It is said to be a cluch—in the language of base-ball—that he will be the presidents appointee for this very fine life po-

until this year; this time, the Texas team wort of fell down on scores."

Col. Otto Warhmund, of Gov. Colquitt says if El Paso food was not so good, he is sure all the visiting governors would have indigestion before they got away, they have been fed so much. Gov. Colquit likes to eat, and is very fond of meeting people it is the boast of his more people in Texas than any other man, save possibly senator Balley. It is declared, also by friends, for the governor at Austin and would have been tocked up—but the pro. investigators at Austin and would have been tocked up—but the pro. investigators didn't have the power. Also Col. Wahrmund lives in San Antonio, but can't be blamed, for

Dragon Chinese Will Have In Parade

In "Monster of Hideous Mien," 210 Feet Long, and Sacred to Celestials as God of Peace and Health.

Mar Wing Kee Tells Legend Of Great

The Chariot Race, the Hoo-Hoos, the Go Easies, the Hammer Funeral, the Burlesque Band All Amusing Features-"President Taft" Present in All of His Naturalness - "Police Force" and "Volun-

Represented

A scream. The "Sous Apel perade" H. Y. Ellis: Ben Stung, Fred Kiefer, Thursday night. Conceived with a laugh, the parade caused a smile to ripple along all the streets over which it passed and break into a long, loud laugh as the funeral of the knocker, followed by the "Kelly-Hope," came along.

It was a good beginning of the big celebration and more than pleased the great crowd which lined the streets and filled all of the available windows in the skyscrapers along the line of march. The lights were turned on for the first than the streets and the parade of the knocker, followed by the "Kelly-Hope," came along.

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filled all of the available windows in the skyscrapers along the line of march. The lights were turned on for the first time, and, augmented by the red fire sticks carried by the paraders and burned along the line of march, the lighting was effective and was a pleasing foretaste of what is coming Saturday night at the real Os-Apie parade.

Delayed by street cars, which insisted upon running in front, through and behind the parade, the turlesquers were late in reaching Pioneer plaza. Chief of police Ben F. Jenkins, with a squad of mounted pairolinen, headed the parade and was assisted in clearing the line by sheriff P. J. Edwards and his deputies.

If Was the Real Thing.

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It was the Beal Thing.

The Twenty-third infantry band led the first division of the parade. Then came the city fathers. "President Taft" and his ever present military Beau Brummel, Maj. Archibald DeGraffin-reid, Walter Butt, U. S. A., and inland possessions were present in buriesque with an insurrecto guard with enough ammunition to quell the Chinese revolt. An escort of city, county and stata semi-officials accompanied the distinguished "president," all occupying a sea faring back which was rented for the occasion at \$2 per hour. A police squad proved its efficiency by pounding the stuffing out of a straw man the entire length of the march and a volunteer fire department with garden hose followed to quench thirsts.

The Hoo Hoo Bunch.

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The Hoo-Hoos were hoo-hooing their loudest, cats, snarks, shrivners and all of the other products of this mysterious onlon hed organization. The inevitable onion bed organization. The inevitable black cut with its back arched in battle formation appeared on a float at the hend of the Hoo-Hoo line and the members of the lumbermen's organization wore long black shrouds with the sacred emblem of the order—the black cat—done in relief on their breasts. Chief "Sour-Appel" was there astride a wooden horse with his indian aids as the final effect in the first division. Real Charlot Drivers.

Real Chariot Drivers.

The carnival band led the second division and was closely followed by a herd of haby Elks with nursing bottles in a cage. The famous Go-Easy club had its own band, which was just one degree worse than the Hingling clown hand. A drum major headed the band and clowns, devils, donkeys, a Salome dancer and a monkey attached to a rest Italian organ and organ grinder, followed, with a thirsty cumel behind.

The charlot division was one of the hits of the burlesque parade. The city soraper teams and the steel Fresno scrapers were loaned by a kindly city administration and were driven by patriotic spirited citizens wearing logas.

Elks SOUSA'S BAND.

Sousa's band will appear at the El Passo theater, matines and night, October 25. The prices are: Matines and 25c; night, 27, \$1.50, \$1 and 50c. Seals go on sale at Ryan's October 26. Philip Sousa, the master of band music in America, is accompanied by 60. many of them the choice of the country as sololate.

CRAWFORD VAUDEVHALE.

In the Crawford vandeville program, Fisk and Fisk present a novelty shooting sensation. Mrs. Fisk catches in her teeth the bullets from the rifles of six of the U.S. soldiers at Ft. Bliss. Mile. Tuttle will lecture Saturday matines of parrots. -ribbons around their Rounnesque brows—and signs on their backs denoting to which of the old Roman families they belonged Ben-Her, Ben-Him, Ben-Divorced, Ben-Married, Ben-Arrested, Ben-Soused and all of the other "Has-Bens" were in the chariots and smiled greetings upon the crowds as they passed along the line of march. The high school students followed with a

The Funeral of the Knocker. Concha's Banda Mexicana, dressed in the coats and white trousers, headed

igh school students followed with a

blue coats and white trousers, headed the final division.

The funeral of the knocker, with the ratileirap hearse surmounted by an immense hammer sacred to the memory of the deceased, appeared at the head of this division, with a skeleton riling herd on the rmains of the town grouth. As is customary in all tented organizations of great size, the big street pageant ended with a callidge labeled the "Kelly-Hope." This played feeble and effective strains of "Has Anybody Here Fean, etc.," and the parade was over. Oscar Bowen, Gunther Lessing and "Doc" F. M. Higgins rode on this float.

Taft's Double in Parade. Tart's Double in Parade.

In the carriage in which "president Taft" was supposed to be riding, acting mayor J. I. Hewiti and state senator C. B. Hudspeth were hosts. J. H. Laurie Impersunated president Taft and didn't have to make up to do it. Charlie Gaal was Archie Butt. The footmen were Tom Lea and Bob Holliday. The "police force" following the president's carriage was composed of P. G. Christle, captain; efficers, James J. Murphy, J. T. Kane, W. R. Saunders, Weiler, and M. Paschal.

Chief Sous Apel was R. D. Barnum and his braves were Dr. I. J. Bush, Dave Sullivan and H. W. Browder.

The baby Blks were M. C. Cheny, Ciyde Holmes, Charlie Pollock, W. S. Morrill and Jack Tillar.

The Ben Family.

Morrill and Jack Thiar.

The Ben Family.

George Harper, as Ben Hur, was the leader in the charlot race, with nine other Bens bringing up the rear. The other Bens were: Ben Engaged, G. W. Phillip: Ben Divorced, C. E. McNemer; Ben Him, J. M. Parker; Ben Pinched, J. B. Numley: Ben Soused, W. H. Spriggs;

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Prizes for best decorated floats:
First prize, \$100, by citizens of El

Second prize, cup.
Third prize, cup, by citizens of El-Prizes for decorated electric cars:

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First prize, cup.
Second prize, cup.
Third prize, cup.
Prize for best display in parade, cup.
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Prize for best display of clubs or secret societies, cup.
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in the Crawford vandeville program,
Fisk and Fisk present a novelty shooting sensation. Mrs. Fisk catches in
her teeth the bullets from the rifles
of six of the U. S. soldiers at Ft. Bliss.
Kile. Tuttle will lecture Saturday mati-Mile. Tuttle will lecture Saturday matinee on the care and training of parrots. She is displaying some well trained parrots. There are six acts, all for 18, 20 and 30 cents. There is a matinee every day—10 cents for any seat. This is the last week of vandeville at the Crawford, manager Fogg having been successful in securing the Starland Musical Comedy company, which has had a consecutive run of 26 weeks at San Francisco and is now playing an engagement at Los Angeles. This company, with a chorus of 16 girls—10 not six—opens at the Crawford, November 5. The prices are to be 25 and 35 cents -10 cents in the gallery.

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